Our Own and Only Grover Sends a

Message to Mr. Wilson About Tariff Reform.

And Tells the House To Stand by the Principles of Democracy, Sink or Swim.

HIS HEAD IS LEVEL.

Bulletin .- Washington, July 19 .- Intense interest was created by Mr Wil son's announcement in the House to-day that he had a letter from President Cleveland, which the latter had permitted to be made public. The letter was in the President's vigorous style, and was a stirring tribute to the Wilson Bill and a direct blow at any surrender

Washington, July 19 .- President Cleve-

land's letter is as follows: (Personal) - Executive Mansion, Washington, July 18, 1894 .- To Hon, William L. Wilson-My Dear Sir: The certainty that a conference will be ordered be tween the two houses of Congress for the purpose of adjusting differences on the subject of tariff legislation makes it also certain that you will be again called upon to do hard service in the cause of

My public life has been so closely related to the subject, I have so longed for its accomplishment, and I have so often promised its realization to my fellowcountrymen as a result of their trust and confidence in the Democratic party, that I hope no excuse is necessary for my earnest appeal to you that in this crisis you strenuously insist upon party hon-esty and good faith and a stordy adher-ence to Democratic principles. I believe these are absolutely necessary conditions to the continuation of Democratic exist-

I can not rid myself of the feeling that this conference will present the best, if not the only, hope of true Democracy. Indications point to its action as the reliance of those who desire the genuine fruition of Democratic effort, the ful-fillment of Democratic pledges, and the redemption of Democratic promises to the people. To reconcile differences in the details comprised within the fixed and well-defined lines of principle will have in charge the question whether Democratic principles are to be saved or

isspprehending the feeling and the temper of the rank and file of the Deneracy. They are downcast under the ertion that their party fails in ability , manage the government, and they are apprehensive that efforts to bring about reforn, may fail; but they are much more downcast and apprehensive in their fea-that Democratic principles may be an

In these circumstances they callo otherwise than to look with ence to you and those who wi have patriotically and since ned the cause of tariff refe fidence is emocratic lines and guid action under atic principles. This use of Repre-atily augmented by those pending, our leadership of the and every sin-statives upon the base of the sub-ty tariff reference, falls far short on for which we have which we have suffered a gave us a railying cry in triumph and which in its complishment is so inter-Democratic pledges and success that our abandonsta means party, perfidy and ple. Yours very truly,

op will be submitted to the conwhich embodies Democratic
le so directly that it can not be
mised. We have in our platformaevery way possible declared in
the free importation of raw maWe have again and again promthis should be accorded to our
and our manufacturers as soon as
mocratic party was invested with
ower to determine the tariff policy
country. The party now has that
r. We are as certain to day as we
ever been of the great benefit that
decrue to the country from the inmation of this policy, and nothing
contred to release as from our obto secure this advantage to our
tention print he minited that my
tention of the manufactured to be

west and 14 degrees south fr in the constellation Caprico it defined atmosphere of Mars

It is quite apparent that this question of free raw material does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small, is alike violative of Democratic principle and Democratic Is Where Montgomery Got It When

I hope that you will not consider it intrusive if I say something in relation to another subject, which can hardly fail to be troublesome to the conference. I refer to the adjustment of tariff taxation on sugar. Under our party platform, and in accordance with our declared party purposes, sugar is a legitimate and logical article of revenue taxation. Unfortunately, however, incidents have accompanied certain stages of the legislation which will be submitted to the conference that have aroused in connection with this subject a natural Democratic animosity to the methods and manipulations of trusts and combinations. I confees to sharing in this feeling, and yet it seems to me we ought, if possible, to the Kentucky Senate sufficiently free ourselves from prejudice to enable us coolly to weigh the considerations which, in formulating tariff legislation, ought to guide our treatment of

sugar as a taxable article.

While no tenderness should be entertained for trusts, and while I am decidedly opposed to granting them, under the guise of tariff taxation, any opportunity to further their peculiar methods, away f om the Democratic principle and policy which led to the taxation of sugar by the fear, (quite likely exaggerated) that in carrying out this principle and policy we may indirectly and inordinate-ly encourage a combine of sugar-refining interests. I know that in present conditions this is a delicate subject, and I Murray absolutely ludicrous. appreciate the depth and strength of the danger of running counter to Democratic | he was absent. surrender of fixed and conscientous con-

far as they may be concerned, is to place home necessities and comforts more easily within their reach, and to insure the better and surer compensation those who toil. We all know to a tariff composed a country and the better and surer compensation the better and can be found at the south by the south pole, on the east by Europe, and on the west by Asia."

The third student rose and remarked, "While you're giving a toast why not give a good one. I propose a toast to the land of the free and the home of the brave, bounded on the north by the south by Europe, and on the west by Asia."

The third student rose and remarked, "While you're giving a toast why not give a good one. I propose a toast to the land of the free and the home of the brave, bounded on the north by Europe, and on the south by Europe, and on the

ou know how much I deprecated the incorporation in the proposed bill of the income tax feature. In matters of this kind, however, which do a fixed and recognized Democratic doctrine, we are willing to defer to the judg- as to fully exonerate him from fault, ment of a majority of our Democratic brethren. This is more palpably appar-rent when we realize that the business of our country timidly stands and watch- the second in 1880, when he was called es for the result of our efforts to perfect tariff legislation; that a quick and certain return of prosperity waits upon a wise tism, which almost destroyed his life adjustment, and that a confiding people and kept him confined for many weeks, still trust in our hands their prosperity that he returned to the Senate at the and well-being.

The Democracy of the land plead most earnestly for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken; but they de-mand not less earnestly that no stress of

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Overcome. In cold disdain the princess received he gift from the messenger

"More diamouds, I suppose," she sigh

She was transformed upon the instant "And all for me, all for me!"

With clasped hands and suffused eyes

"Violets," ahe gasped.-Truth.

IN THE NECK

HIs Friends Commenced o Throw Dirt.

His Record in the Kentucky Senate Is One of Idleness and Absenteeism.

BUT HE DREW HIS PAY.

The first break that the Monogomer faction made in Marion county was to attack the record of Mr. Murray while in

As is well-known Mr. Montgomery was a member of the same body at the same time and the Marion Falcon, published at Lebanon, has taken the trouble to examine his record, and it gives the following interesting reading matter:

Since the article charging Mr. Murray with absenteeism appeared in the Montgomery papers, suspicion that something detrimental to that gentlemen was suggest that we ought not to be driven on record in the same books was aroused from the fact that those books had disappeared from Lebanon and Bardstown. and could not be found, A copy was found at Springfield after a diligent search and the facts disclosed in reference to the absenteeism of Hon. A. B. Montgomery makes the charge as to Mr.

The two Journals show that Montgom feeling which its treatment has aroused. ery was a member of the Kentucky Sen-I do not believe that we should do evil ate at the sessions of 1878-80, and that that good may come, but it seems to me he was absent in 1878 twenty-three days, that we should not forget that our aim is | for which he collected from the Treasury the completion of a tariff bill, and that \$5 per day, and that he was absent from in taxing sugar for proper purposes and the session of 1880 twenty-four days, for within reasonable bounds, whatever else which he drew the same amount per may be said of our action, we are in no day, making \$235 which he drew for days

principle. With all there is at stake But the most amusing thing that was there must be in the treatment of this disclosed by the Senate Journal of 1879article some ground upon which we are '80 was on page 87 of that volume, Janall willing to stand, where toleration and uary 5, 1880, a resolution was offered by conciliation may be allowed to solve the Mr. Murray in the Senate to exclude problem without demanding the entire from the floor all except Government officers, newspaper reporters, etc., and Mr. Blackburn amended the resolution I ought not to prolong this letter. If so as to provide that ladies might occupy what I have written is unwelcome I beg the seat of Hos. A. B. Montgomery and you to believe in my good intentions. four others, among whom was not Mr. In the conclusion of the conferences Murray. Mr. Montgomery was absent touching the numerous items which will on that day and had made a record for be considered the people are not afraid absenteeism. Hence this resolution to

They know that the general result, so The days Mr. Montgomery was ab-far as they may be concerned, is to place sent were so follows and can be verified the south by the south pole, on the east

Mr. Murray has explained his absence

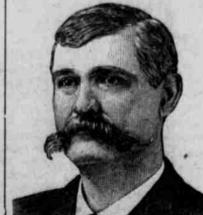
from the Senate in various speeches so and especially at Bardstown, in which he said that he had attended the first session of the Senate in 1878 and part of where he was taken sick with rheumalatter end of the session still diseased and was again attacked by the dread disorder and was taken to the dopot on a stretcher and from there home. In he was security, had defaulted and he surrendered all of his property to his creditors and when he recovered he learned there was money to his credit in the State Tressury. His creditors could not touch it by the law, but they wanted it. The law would give it to him, and it would have remained in the Treasury subject to his order until doomsday if he had not disposed of it. He gave it to his creditors and paid them off. He had acted under the best lights he had and believed he had done right. He was willing to make the

people his judges on the matter.

Now, Mr. Montgomery's friends have raised this question. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Mr. tyomery is a rich man and a banker. If those gentlemen who have been making the point on Mr Murray that draw-ing pay without doing work disqualifier a candidate, are sincere, let them verify the above statements and withdraw their

The Brockenridge County Teacher's tinging five days. The law requires all teachers, and those who expect to teach,

Trustees are required to nutify all achieve, and them who expect to teach, I the time and pleased troubling.



GEN. P. WATT HARDIN.

(The next Governor of Kentucky.) The above is a true likeness of Gen. P. Watt Hardin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky. P. Watt Hardin is one of Kentucky's noblest sons. No citizen of hold our beloved State the banner Democratic State of the Union than has he. He is the greatest Democratic debater and the most vigorous campaigner in the State. His silvery tongue can thrill the souls of all true Democrats and many are the enemies who have fallen before the irresistable blows of his convincing eloquence. He is an honored son of one of the most honored and famous families in Kentucky, and he has frequently held

credit to himself and party. From all appearances he will next Governor of Kentucky, Breckenridge county is for him.

important State official positions with

Ayer's Pills promptly relieve stomach troubles, correct foul breath and an unpleasant taste, and cure constipation.

Patriotic Sons.

Various stories are told of Americans abroad, and their boasting of the glories of their own county. Perhaps the most extravagant story of this kind is told of three American students in Paris, who celebrated the Fourth of July by a little

Before they separated the toast of "The United States" was proposed, and was responded to as follows:

"Our glorious land, bounded on the north by the British possessions, on the east by the Atlantic, on the south by Mexico, and the west by the Pacific." The second student in patriotic fervor,

mended the toast in the following laued on the north by the north pole, on

al of this tribute of their native land.

Mr. Watterson On the President's Message.

The moment the Ways and Means Committee conceded to the Protectionists their schedules and classification it lost its battle. It was precisely as if the General of an army should voluntarily surrender to his enemy every vantage ground upon a territory where all the pivotal positions were in his own hands.

The result we see in the formal disagreement reached by the two Houses esterday. After all the delay, all the tergiversation, all the scandal, all the losses of position and prestige, we are just where we started, with the President impelled to write a letter-and, in itself, a strong and true letter-denounce ing the traitors who have betrayed us in the Senate, and recalling the House to secessity shall tempt those they trust to had been sued as such security. He had its duty to the pledges to which its majority owe their existence and on which we won the last Presidential bat-

tion, and that was the Chicago platform. It is too late. The iron has entered ato the soul of the people. The truit of a campaign of education extending over nearly two decades has been deliberately hrown away. The work will all have to done over again. But with changed leaders. The Democratic party will never again trust the false leaders who ave lured it to its present dis and disgrace.

to grass, gentlemen, come bome when the greater number of you will find bus ness of importance awaiting you.

HONEY LOCUST.

Mrs. Wm. Redman, who has been vis offin win. Redman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galloway, left Friday for Lonisville where she will join her husband who is engaged in business at that place.

Mr. S. W. Tucker, of Hardinsburg, apent a few days in this neighborhood last work

Mr. Jno. Galloway, of near Trying pent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Galloway this week.

That Tom, Jeff and Kit are rivals

CHEMISTRY AGE.

All Things As They Now Are Will Be Completely Revolutionized Then.

We Will Live on Chemical Food, Travel Through the Air and Register Thoughts.

WILL BE GREAT GAINERS.

It is difficult for ordinary mortals to say what the Twentieth century may have in store for us. Mr. Tesla tells us that we shall be able to light out houses by disconnected globes of glass, which we can make luminous or non-luminous at will, by placing them within or without the infinence of electrostatic Kentucky has done more to make and currents emanating from the walls of the apartments; Mr. Eddison says we shall be able to see long distances by electricity; Prof Houston, that our thoughts will be self registering; Prof. Silvanus Thompson, that we will soon be speaking by telephone with England, and Mr. Preece, that we shall some day do the like with the planet Mars. Now comes M. Berthelot, the French chemist, and one of the most eminant savants of the day, who assures us that agriculture and stock raising is doomed, and that our descendants will feed on the dainties of the chemical laboratory, prepared from carbonic acid, nitrogen and hydrogen gases. M. Berthelot foreshadows with a very liberal hand all kinds of resources of which we are ignorant, which will be placed at the service of humanity in the year 2000. There will be no use for coal mines, as the problem of combustibles will be solved by the assistance of chemistry and physics. There will be no miners' strikes, no custom duties, no protecionism, no wars and no frontiers watered by human blood. Aerial navigation, with its motive power supplied by chemical energy, will relegate all such obsolete institutions to the past. "We shall then be very near realizing

the dreams of Socialism-provided we succeed in discovering a spiritual chemistry which will change the moral nature ot man as profoundly as our chemistry transforms his material nature." M. Berthelot's blan for utilizing the internal heat of the earth is ingenious. He says that to obtain the central heat it would suffice to dig wells 3,000 or 4,000 meters should have no great difficulty in doing. At the bottom of these wells the water would reach a very high temperature, and would consequently develop a pressare capable of keeping in motion all the machines in the world. There will be no more harvest fields, no more vineyard, and no more herds of cattle, because nobody will eat bread or meat, or drink wine, but confine himself to his chemical lozenge. Man will gain in tion of living creatury, because he will b) transformed into a vast garden, was ed by the effusion of subterranea springs, and the human race will live on it in abundance, as in the legendary age, To the charge of being visionary, M Berthelot replies that railways, steamboats, photography, telegraphy and telephony are no more wonderful than what he predicts, and they were treated as chimercial before they were realized, However mythical M. Berthelot's predictions may be, they are, on the whole, comforting, and contain nothing that is calculated to cause alarm.—Courier-Jour-

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Ladies' Fine Slippers for \$1 00 worth 2 00 One Lot Children Slippers for 49c worth
One Lot Baby Shoes for 19c worth 35e
Ladies' Vests for 5c worth
Ladies' Vests for 14c worth
One Lot Lakies' White Ap:ons for 10c worth25c
Wool Challie, desirable patterns, for 10c worth 25c
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